

MEDICO'S SCRUBS
LOSE, 110 TO 0

Hampden-Sidney Has Walkover,
Visitors Being Deficient in
Every Department.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Hampden-Sidney, Va., October 18.—
Hampden-Sidney defeated the second
team of the Medical College of Virginia
this afternoon by the score of
110 to 0. Forty-seven points were
scored in the first half and sixty-three
in the second half. The quarters were
eleven minutes for the first half and
seven minutes for the second half.
The game was featureless so far as
the Medical School was concerned, as
the men were deficient in every de-
partment of the game. They failed to
make a single first down, while Hamp-
den-Sidney was held only once. The
featuings for Hampden-Sidney were the
brilliant dashes of Pendleton and
Saunders, the line-bucking of Forbes
and the charging of the line. Coach
Bernier used his scrub team almost
all together in the second half, and it
too ran away with the weary Medics.
Line-up:
H-S. Position. M.C.
Masse.....left end.....Clark.
Guthrie.....left tackle.....Royster.
Walker.....left guard.....McClintock.
Browning.....centre.....Hays.
Moore.....right guard.....Leach.
Benedict.....right tackle.....Culler.
Tair.....right end.....Rumle.
Carleton.....quarter back.....Divers.
Saunders.....left half.....Haskins.
Pendleton.....right half.....Haskins.
Forbes.....full back.....Gail.
Summary: Touchdowns—Masse (2),
Guthrie (2), Benedict, Gail, Carleton,
Saunders (2), Pendleton (2), Forbes (2),
Kidd, Thurman (3). Referee,
Walker. Umpire, Clark. Headlines-
man, Rodgers.

COLGATE THROWS
SCARE INTO ARMY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
West Point, N. Y., October 18.—Colgate
gave the Army the scare of the cadets
young lives today by holding them to a 7-6
score. Only a seventy-five-yard run by the
Army quarter back in the last minute of
play saved his team from a "shut-out."
In the second quarter, Robinson ran sixty
yards through the entire Army team for
the first touchdown of the game. The punt
for the goal was missed. In the last four
minutes of play, Pritchard, Jones and Mar-
koe began to loosen up for the Cadets, and
long gains were registered on successful for-
ward passes. On Colgate's seven-yard line
the ball was lost when Abel missed an at-
tempted pass.
Abel then punted seventy-five yards to the
Army's forty-yard line. Pritchard kicked the
ball. On the next play the ball was
given to Pritchard, who swung in behind
his interference and faced the entire line
to the goal. As the goal was kicked the
ball was lost.
The game was the most exciting ever
played on the Army's gridiron.

FISHBURNE WINS
FROM WOODBERRY V. P. I. REGULARS

Waynesboro, Va., October 18.—Fish-
burne defeated Woodberry Forest by the score of 32 to 9 in a one-sided game on the former's
gridiron. Fishburne scored a touch-
down in the first two minutes of the
game, after which the game was a
one-sided affair. Woodberry's only
goal, which was scored by McKim, Rickel
goal. Stars for Fishburne were Ed-
ward Jones and Younger, all of whom made
long runs, and Captain McCormick, right
tackle, while for Woodberry,
Dechert, Myers and O. Jones each
played strong individual games. Line-up:
Fishburne—C. Yorkie, right guard;
Vance, right tackle; McCormick, right
end; Younger, left guard; Nelson and
Thompson, left tackle; McKim, left
end; Earle and McIntire, quarter back;
Geoch, right half; Ferguson, full back;
Black and O'Brien, left half; Jones
and Elder, centre.
Woodberry—Forrest—C. Brown and
Henderson, right guard; Harrison, right
tackle; Labouisse and Sparkman, right
tackle; Grimes and Shannon, left
tackle; Myers, right end; Stark, left
end; Jones, left half back; Kennedy
and Thomas, quarter back; Dechert, full
back; Spencer, centre.



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CORNELL SHOWS
SIGNS OF SLUMP

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ithaca, N. Y., October 18.—Cornell man-
aged to defeat Bucknell 20 to 7 today, but
the Red and White gave every evidence of
being in a slump. When the Cornell team
worked together they were able to gain
ground at will, but this was not often, for
there was a great deal of fumbling and
slopping of the ball. This caused the backs
to slow up, and frequently resulted in the
runners being thrown for a loss. O'Leary,
Pittz and Captain Maune were the only
Cornell players who showed their true form.
O'Leary played a wonderful game at end,
and not only snared everything that was
sent toward his side of the line, but once
ran behind the Cornell line and broke up a
play which would have given Bucknell an
other score.
Bucknell gave a splendid demonstration
of the forward pass, and its touchdown re-
sulted from two well-executed passes. Keyser
played the best game for Bucknell. The
Cornell backs showed defensive work.

BARTON HEIGHTS
BEAT SCHOLASTICS

The fast Scholastic football team met
defeat at the hands of the Barton
Heights team, by the score of 25 to
6 yesterday. The teams put up a stiff
struggle, but the Barton Heights held
the upper hand at every stage of
the game.
The features of the game were the
playing of Beck, Stringer, Pearsley and
Leach, for Barton Heights, while
Bucknell's end, Bruce, scored the only
touchdown for the Scholastics.
Summary: Touchdowns—Stringer (2),
Leach, Beck, Stringer, Pearsley and
Leach, for Barton Heights, while
Bucknell's end, Bruce, scored the only
touchdown for the Scholastics.
Any team desiring games with Barton
Heights will communicate with
Bucknell, Austin W. Martenstein, Phone
Monroe 2078.

TIGERS RUN AWAY
WITH SYRACUSE

Princeton, N. J., October 18.—The Tigers
ran away with the stubborn Syracuse eleven
today, 13 to 0. Strelt and Baker were the
Princeton stars, as had been expected.
"Hokey" eluded the Syracuse ends for gains
time and again, while Strelt averaged ten
yards on each of his line plunges, scoring
both touchdowns for his team. Then he ran
back the punt ten yards. Strelt made ten
yards on a pass, but Baker's poor run
gave the visitors the ball on Princeton's
forty-yard mark. Glick intercepted a for-
ward pass, and then the Tigers marched
steadily down the field to the five-yard line,
where they scored. The Tigers began his series
of line plunges, which resulted in a touch-
down. Glick, Baker, Strelt and Baker, fol-
lowing two end runs for twenty-
five and ten yards by Baker and Glick.
Strelt again crossed the line, but the try for
goal failed.
Both teams punted often in the third
period, Princeton showing up well, covering
punts for the Tigers. The visitors gained a
kick play, the ball resounded up and down
the field in the last period, the Tigers fall-
ing several times on attempted forward
passes.
The game ended with the ball in the cen-
ter of the field.

CASSANOVA HUNT
ON WEEKLY RUN

Warrenton, Va., October 18.—Owing
to the field day and race meet of the
Warrenton Hunt Club today, the mem-
bers of the Cassanova Hunt rode their
weekly drag on Thursday afternoon.
The run was the best so far this sea-
son. With the meet at "Longwood"
Gate, the riders sailed along in good
style from Longwood into and through
the large Melrose estate, over a large
part of Weston, on which farm the
hunt took place. The field was a large
one, and while the ground was a bit
hard in places, the going was excep-
tionally good; the hounds running well
and true. The jumping was about as
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J. C. Williams, whip; Charles Daniel,
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and Olivia Fell.
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to the riders and several guests. Up
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Football Scores

- At Richmond—Blues, 0; Randolph
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- At Charlottesville—Virginia, 33; V.
M. 17.
- At Baltimore—Washington and Leo,
24; Johns Hopkins, 0.
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Medical College of Virginia, 9.
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South Carolina, 3.
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nessee, 6.
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son, 6.
- At Annapolis—Navy, 29; Dickinson,
6.
- At Cambridge—Harvard, 47; Holy
Cross, 7.
- At New Haven—Yale, 37; Lehigh, 0.
- At Princeton—Princeton, 13; Syra-
cuse, 0.
- At Philadelphia—University of Penna.,
28; Brown, 0.
- At Chicago—Chicago, 23; Iowa, 6.
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Northwestern, 0.
- At Burlington, Vt.—Bowdoin, 13;
University of Vermont, 7; Minnesota,
0.
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bama, 0.
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chanical, 16; Davidson, 6.
- At Wake Forest—Wake Forest, 12;
Richmond College, 14.

LITTLE V. P. I.'S
WIN MARATHON

Gerard Edwards Leads His Team
and Covered Course in Thirty-
Five Minutes.

The Little V. P. I. team won the
Marathon run yesterday morning at 10
o'clock from Allen and Grove Avenues
to Byrd Park, back to Monroe Park,
a distance of about four and one-half
miles. Gerard Edwards was the first
member of his team across the finish
line, in thirty-five minutes, and the
entire Little V. P. I. team completed
the course in forty-seven minutes.
Only one of the "Little Yale" team
finished the race, Ruby Johnson, who
was the sixth man in. All of the other
Yale boys dropped out along the route.
William Hill took as starter and
timer. Some of the Little runners were
well-forged out when they completed
the course, but announced that the
same race would be run on Saturday
of this week, and the following Sat-
urday.
The "Little V. P. I." team was com-
posed of the following school boys, who
finished in the order named: Gerard
Edwards, Carlyle Bethel, Charles
Ready, John Ruben, Walter Candler
and Ralph Bethel.

LYNCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL
DEFEATS ROANOKE TEAM

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., October 18.—The
Lynchburg High School this afternoon
defeated the Roanoke High School team
on the gridiron, the score being 26 to
0. The Roanoke team was outplayed
in nearly every phase of the game, and
the Lynchburg goal was never in dan-
ger until a few minutes before the
game ended, when the visitors at-
tempted to drop-kick, and this was in-
tercepted by White. The ball was then
rising nicely for a goal from the kick.
The Lynchburg eleven showed far
better form, and it went through the
fifty minutes of play without a sub-
stitute. The game was stubbornly
fought, Lynchburg working for every-
thing.

HOLY CROSS LOSES
TO HARVARD TEAM

Cambridge, Mass., October 18.—Har-
vard defeated Holy Cross by a score of
17 to 7 in the Stadium today. The
Cross scored early in the first period,
when Fredrick Lumbard and Rogers
picked up the ball and ran twenty-five
yards for a touchdown. Brawley kicked
the goal.
The Crimson team woke up then, and
with ten and fifteen-yard plunges
through the line and runs of thirty and
forty-five yards by Mather and Han-
wick, Harvard quickly tied the score.
A few minutes later Bettie was sent
over for the second touchdown.
Harvard went after Holy Cross in a
savage manner in the second period,
and the referee was busy separating the
various players. During this period
five Holy Cross men were carried
from the field.
The third period was taken up with
a punting duel, and only occasionally
did the Crimson try to gain on straight
dashes. Holy Cross was on the de-
fensive. In the fourth period Harvard
was again in the lead, and the referee
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Laurel, Md., October 18.—Eugene Crump, the biggest letter of the Western firmament, made his Eastern debut today in a spectacular manner. The man who "bet ten" all to a standard at Coeur d'Alene, Butte and Anaconda, cast his horse, Lone Shark, and made good. The horse, owned by J. H. Short, the Western trainer, prepared the horse, and he also was in on the cutting.
Laurel won the \$20,000 Washington handicap in a spectacular finish from Donald McDonald. The largest crowd of the season was in attendance, and forty books cut in for business.

West End Gun Club

Yesterday afternoon's shoot of the West End Gun Club proved one of the most enjoyable of the season and for the second time went the score straight. The West End-armed race was a dead heat with the honors in favor of the latter, who was facing the traps for the first time. Cary Sheppard shot himself up into the 50 per cent class.
The race between Hart and Coleman went to the former by a good margin.
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The next shoot will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The scores:

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M. Hunter.....	50
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Archer Anderson, Jr.....	26
M. D. Hart.....	26
Stuart.....	46
St. George Anderson.....	46
St. George Jones.....	50
R. F. Coleman.....	50
E. H. Storr.....	50
R. F. Coleman.....	50
Samuel P. Goodwin.....	38
T. H. Houck.....	50
Archer Anderson, Jr.....	50
Colonel H. H. Grundy.....	50
Robert G. Cabell.....	50
Stevens weekly trophy.....	50
Dupont weekly trophy.....	50
Cary Sheppard.....	50
W. L. Boyd.....	50

M'Gill Athletics

During the past week Director Sullivan had his charges out on the cinder path, and put them through a very hard test, and was greatly pleased with the showing made by them. The entire track squad showed up well in all the dashes, particularly Gerring, Roddin, Mahoney, Zachariah, A. L. Brand, Nichols, L. Brand Powers and Brennan. Gerring, Roddin and Mahoney sprinted fifty yards in 5.3 seconds. The squad was joined the other night by Nichols, a very fast man, who will make a good running mate with Flinnegan in the mile run. Masse is out-standingly all star in the shot put, and he will no doubt establish a local record on November 1.
The gymnasium classes are rounding into shape under instructions of Coach Mulholland, and he expects to turn out one of the fastest teams in the city. Mr. Mulholland is a basketball player of wide experience, and McGill is to be thankful in securing the services of an old New York star. Nichols has joined the team and he will no doubt make McGill a good forward.
The gymnasium classes are getting down to real work in the drills and graded class work, and it is a pleasure to see the members in action.

Hermitage Golf Club

Yesterday the semifinals to the women's golf tournament were played at the Hermitage Golf Club.
Miss Sophie Meredith beat Miss A.

Erwin five up and four to play.
Mrs. Jean Jones defeated Miss M. Colston one up.
In the finals Miss Meredith will play Mrs. Jean Jones for the championship of the club.
In the consolation Mrs. Willard Sullivan will play with Mrs. Greenway. The golfers will be busy this week at the Hermitage, as a number of tournaments are on the calendar. The last leg on the men's monthly handicap will be played on Tuesday, and end on Wednesday.
The women will contest for their

Easy Victory for Rutehake

Fayetteville, N. C., October 18.—Rutehake High School defeated Donaldson Military School here this afternoon 42 to 2.

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The important points of truck construction as exemplified in White Delivery Trucks are economy in fuel and tires, durability, accessibility, silence and ease of operation. In all of these most important considerations White Trucks have proven by overwhelming numbers in long service to be superior to all others.

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